PRESIDENT HAYES AT WORK

WHAT WAS DONE AT THE EXECU-

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From early yesterday morning to late at night a threag of visitors streamed toward and from the Executive Mansion. Many of the visitors were the friends of the family of President Hayes, who had accompanied them from Ohio, and were received by Mrs. Hayes with all the freedom of their former social intercourse. A large number were politicians, with axes to grind, but the bulk of the crowd consisted of Firangers who had come lither to witness the inauguration, and who felt that their mission would not be complete without they paid a visit to the Executive Mansion and inspected the home of the new President. It is estimated that from four to five thousand people called during the day. The only portion of the building open to inspection was the Bast room, the Red, Blue, and Green rooms being occupied by guests of Mrs. Hayes.

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A Cabinest meeting was held at 12 o'clook, the screen's heads of the Departments having been invited by President Hayes to attend at that how rited by President Hayes to attend at that how rited by President Hayes to attend at that how rited by President Hayes to attend at that how rited by the same o'clock, Peetmester General Truer being the last to leave. The business of the sensing thin not an absolute surrender of the offices held by the various mombers parious somewhat of that nature, rather than a consultation of any public policy. The heads of the several Departments presented to be sensed to the President an outline of the condition of business in their respective branches, in order that the incoming Executive might be in a general way in the president an outline of the general way. There was not the coldness and formality that might have been expected on an occasion of this description. Mr. Hayes has an eav, cheerful, smallness way of imparting a feeling of case and satisfaction that cannot be resided, and that, when later in the day he was called upon to rebuil certain political acts, robbed the rebuffs of any effensive see.

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At ion e'clock the Pennsylvania State Fencibles marched from the Imperial Rotel, where they are quartered, and headed by their fine Band (the Ringgold band of Reading, Pennsylvania) entered the east resum and formed in line, President Hayes seen entered from the private enfance, and the Fencibles were introduced by Hon. W. D. Kelly, in the following speech:

President Hayes, you have accorded me a peculiarly grateful privilege in permitting me to present to you Captain John W. Hyan and the corps of State Pencibles of Pennsylvania, a company te which I was attached in my early youth, and before any of the men new in the ranks, are upon the second of the s

Marylanders.
This delegation was headed by Colonel Vernoe, and represented the active military element of the State in the late war. They were present to urge the appointment of Colonel Tyler to the vacant

mittance to pay their respects or to make sugges-tions to the President, of course from noother me-tives than to see his administration properly and successfully inaugurated.

After the Cabinot meeting another delegation of Marylanders, under the lead of C. Irwin Ditty, esq., claiming to represent the business

interests of Baltimore, were received, and the its urged the fitness of the appointing of Col.
Tyler to the covered postmattership. Maryland
can send larger and more numerous delegations
for an office than any other State in the Union,
and unless President Hayes fills the vasancy the
White House will be stormed with delegations

duction of the mambers, modestly auggested that ex-Senator Logan was a great favorite with them, and his appointment to the portfolio of the War Department would afford them great satisfac-

tien.

A Wisconsin delegation presented the claims of Senator Howe for the vacant seat on the Supreme bench. It was urged that besides being an able pener. It was urged that seemles being an able pariet and an eminent statesman, he had, when tendered by President Grant the appointment of judge of the District Court of Wisconsin, declined it, because to have accepted it would have given the Opposition the Senaturship, the Democrats at that time holding the Legislature.

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A large delegation of Tunnesseeans came sext to urge the appointment of Senator Key as the Southern Democrat for the Post Office Depart-ment.
A body of North Carolinians, under the mar-shalship of Celonel Robert Douglas, and among whom was Mr. Bockery, chairman of the Ropub-lican State Committee, next entered and congrat-

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Michigan next appeared in large numbers, and pressed the appointment of Senator Christiancy to the vacant Supremo judgeship. The application was so atrongly pressed that the President was forced to give a short sketch of his ideas on civil service, in doing which he said substantially that Senators and Representatives should not look upon the public offices as their personal preperty, to be bestowed upon their friends and favorites. In considering the appointment the geommendation of these gentlemen would have due weight, but if he for good reasons thought it doe weight, but if he for good reasons thought it but 5 appoint another they must not feel that they had been deprived of any of their rights.

Among the individuals who had private intersives with the President were You. William M. Evarts, who will probably be nominated to-day

for Secretary of State; Hon. Carl Schurz, who is generally spoken of as the probable Secretary of the Interior, and Governor Rice, of Massachusetts, who was the most prominently spoken of yesterlay for the Secretary of the Navy.

Senators Dawes and Hoar were admitted to an interview immediately on reaching the President's House after the adjournment of the Senate, it is understood in connection with the representation of New England in the Cablest.

Ex-Clov. Warmoth, of Louisiana; Judge Martin, of Alabama; Mr. Kellogg, ex-member of Congress from Connecticut; Hon. Fred. Dougles, and a number of other prominent politicians, called, several during Cablest hours, and therefore failed to obtain an interview.

Mrs. Hayes received by eard a large number of persenal Firends from an interview.

It is officially kannounced from the Executive Manston that for the present no visitors will be received for Cablett days, except members of the Senate and House of Representatives and these who call only to pay their respects, and these between 10 and 12 a. m. On other days Senators and members will be received from 10 to 12 a. m. General visitors on business by card. 12 to 2 p. m. Visitors who call to pay their respects will naterially facilitate their entry by writing on their eards the word "perpeets."

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terially facilitate their entry by writing on their cards the word "respects."

The President and Mrs. Hayes entertained the following-named guests at a social dinner last evening: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herren, Miss Foote, Major and Mrs. W. D. Hickbam, Miss Flatt, Wm. Henty Smith, Wm. M. McUrary, Gen. Kennedy and Lieut. Turner.

Many distinguished visitors called during the evening to pay their respects to Mrs. Hayes, among whom may be mentioned Judge Davis and lady, Judge and Mrs. Miller, ex.Gev. Dennison and lady, Senator and Mrs. Howe, Gen. S. V. Cruger and E. E. Thomas, of New York; Judge Drake, Senator Anthony, Hon. Henry F. Fresch, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. B. H. French and Mrs. Brady.

Mrs. Hayes received the visitors in the Red Garlor, the Hiso Parlor being eccupied by the dinner guests.

The Several Portfolies Laid Before the President—Consideration of the Louisiana Question.

The members of the Cabinet who met with the President yesterday remained at the Executive Mansion for two hours. The session was devoted to the presentation of the affairs in their respective Departments and a thorough explanation of the condition of public matters intrusted to their consideration in the ordinary reutine.

The principal subject of national interest aliaded to at the session was the political condition of Louisiana, the situation there seeming to be regarded as a central point, upon which general polity in Senthern affairs may turn.

The Atterney General fully expressed his views on the subject, it being one, as it appeared, that has called for much deliberation from the Department of Justice. Judge Tart declines to state the exact position he assumed in presenting this one to the President, but it is believed that he was not disposed to suggest any course, which, if determined upon, would be disastrous to the hopes of the Packard government.

As far are one le learned, further consideration was thought to be advisable, and that the efficial reports as file in the Department of Justice in relation te this State will be referred to the consideration of the new Attorney General when he shall be appointed.

Judge Stanley Matthews Likely to Succeed Scantor Sherman—Judge Taft to be Nomi-nated for Governor. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) CINGINNATI, MARCH 6.—It is believed here Cincinnati, Mancii 6.—It is believed here that Judge Stanley Matthews is the coming man for the United States Senatorship left weapt by Senator Sherman. Leading Ohio men now in Washington have given the matter much discussion, and the general conclusion is to unite on Stanley Matthews for the Senate, reserving ex-Attorney General Tail for the Gubernatorial nomination next fail. Mr. Gardeld has been premiently mentioned in connection with the place, but it is not deemed wise to take him from the floure, where he will be the natural leader of the being a candidate for the Senatorship. If Mr. Matthews is elected to the unexpired term he will probably be his own successor for the full term one year hence. His election will leave Hanning in possession of a seat in the House of Representatives, to which he was returned by Eph Holland's repeaters.

A Man Abscords with \$20,000—He Goes to Peru and Makes his Fortune—After Twelve Years lie Repays the Money with Interest. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Twelve years

Sax Francisco, March 6.—Twelve years ago W. & J. Harper & Co., hardware dealers of Philiaselphia, desiring to invest in oil lands, employed an Englishman named Edgar C. C. Marinto negotiate for the purchase of land near Pithole City. Twenty thousand dollars was intrusted to Martin to make a payment. He absconded with the mency and Mrs. Estella Warren, the young wife of the bartender at the hotel where he boarded. In the twelve years two members of the firm having died, the surviving member, Wm. Harper, became a bankrupt in 1873. He removed from Philiadelphia to Forest county. In the early part of Februarya letter postumary. In the carly part of Februarya letter postumary. In the carly part of Februarya letter postumary did pathless agent, Martin, proposing to refund the \$40,000, with interest, provided no legal measures should be taken against him. Mr. Harper came

Arrival in Philadelphia of the New Orleans Assassin-His Father's Interview With Governor Pack and. By Telegraph to the National Republican.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 7,-Wm. He Velden, who attempted the life of Governo 'ackard in New Orleans on the lath of February Packard in New Orleans on the 15th of February, arrived here to-day, accompanied by his father, the Rev. C. F. Welden, a Lutheran minister, residing in West Philadelphia, who left for New Orleans three days after the news came of the shoeting, and on his arrival was presented to Governor Packard, who listened to his appeals in behalf of the young man with great kindness. It was intimated to the father that neither the Governor nor any one of the witnesses to the shooting would appear against his son before the grand jury. The Nicholis Government, having no official knowledge of the crims against whether the day of the office against the solution when the same of the witnesses to the grand jury. The Nicholis Government, having no official knowledge of the crims against Welden, did not propose to interfere with him.

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Railroad Accident in Fhiladelphin—One
Man Killed and Two Severely Injured.

Puttabetheta, March 6.—At 6:40 o'clock
this morning a train of cars on the Mortstown
branch of the Reading railroad came in collision
with a one-borse car on the northern extension of
the Tairieenth and Filteen-street passenger railway at the intersection of the railroad with Broad
street, near Lesligh avanue, instantly killing a
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ing the legs of another officer named Henry Luing the legs of another officer of the car, and bady
injuring the driver, William Hartol. The collision, according to the statement of witnesses, was
due to the negligence of the flagman.

Further Particulars from the Pennsylvania Fire-Recovery of the Bodies. Purraume, Pa., March 6.—A telegram from Kann City gives the following additional particulars of the fire at the Bateman House yesterday. ulars of the fire at the Bateman House yesterlay, "Up to 9 of clock this morning five bodies have bees taken from the runs. The remains of N. Brown, if, of Ne. 700 Chestnut street, Philadelphis, have been identified by a key check. Charley Hateman, agod twolvey years, who was resumed from the fishmes by this father, died of his injuries this contraction of the first philadelphis, and the only critical condition.

LUST Telegraph to the National Republican.; COLUMNIA, S. C., March 6.—Chief Justice Mores, of the South Carolina Supreme Court, ded at 1 o'clock to day.

CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW.

MR. LAMAR IS SWORN IN AS SEN-ATOR FROM MISSISSIPPI.

Mr. Blaine Makes a Vigorous Speech in De-fense of the Packard Government—And Takes the Ground That After the Declaion of the Siectoral Tribunal Governor Pack-ard Must be Recognized.
The Senate galleries were overcrowded yester-day morning before the hour of opening, from several causes. One was that there was a large number of strangers who had come to the inaug-uration, who desired to see the Senate in session. Another was that there was a very common ex-

Vice President Wheeler called the Senate to creder in a quiet, calm and easy way peculiar to himself.

Shortly after the reading of the Journal Senator Hamilton, from the committee to inform the President that the Senate was organized, reported a performance of that duty, and said the President had replied that he would probably communicate with the Senate executively tomorrow, (to-day.)

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Senator Wallace then presented a resolution that the credentials of Mr. Lamar, claiming a real continual, by taken up, and that Mr. real continual, by taken up, and that Mr. which Mr. Morten had a good opportunity to askall the Democrats who opposed the admission of Mr. Pinchback, and now urged the admission of Mr. Pinchback, and now urged the admission of Mr. Jamar. He said from their position in re-iation to Pinchback to that now taken in the case of Lamar was a somersault, and he pre-dicted they would make another when the case of Kellong was reached. This was a somersault forward, the next would be a somersault back-ward.

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Mr. Spencer had read the report of the Boutwell committee charged with the investigation of addars in Mississippi two years ago, and the forward of the forward of the forward of the forward of the grossest control of the g

charged that it was shown by that rejort that the Legislature that elected Lamar had no legal existence, being the creature of the grossast raude and corruption.

Mr. Madeigh also opposed the swearing in of Mr. Lanar, on the ground of a want of legality in the parallel between Pinchback's and Lamar's cases was discussed for some time, and on the test vote to refer the question to the Committee on Privileges and Elections there was but one affirmative vote, that of Mr. Wadleigh. Mr. Spencer would have voted with him, but was placed that Mr. Marrimon and took his state as as Senator of the United States from the State of Mississippi.

Mr. Hians then called up the case of Mr. Kelong, who claims a seat from the State of Louisianum, and precisely, as Mr. Misros predicted, the Democrate comercialited backward, and Mr. Hians then called up the case of Mr. Ching, who claims a seat from the State of Louisianum, and precisely, as Mr. Hians then called up the case of Mr. Kelong, who claims a seat from the State of Louisianum, and precisely, as Mr. Misros predicted, the Democrate comercialised backward, and Mr. Hians then went into a defense of the Packard government, questioning the authority of any one to any that President Hayes had avowed or entertisined an idea of recognising the Niebols government as the legitimate government as the legitimate government as the legitimate government as the legitimate government of the Committee of the Committee of the States of the St

LARGE FIRE IN NEW YORK.

A Six-Story Building, Occupied by Manufacturers of Watches, Jewelry, &c., Burned to the Ground-Loss Over \$50.00.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

New York, March 6.—This evening a large fire broke out in the basement of No. 5 Hood street, and all the engines in the city that were available were called out. For a long time the fire was confined to the basement, but the building being a large from structure, comprising Nos. 1, 3 and 5 Bond street, the fire began to spread with such rapidity that in a short space of time the whole building was in fiames. Large crowds through the adjacent streets, but were kept in check by the police.

The fire continued to spread. The sound of failing timbers was beard in all parts of the building. The fiames began bursting out in the continued to spread the sure of the fire was the sure of the

men in the vicinity of the fire were engaged in removing their valuable goods to a place of salety.

The fire is now under control. It is difficult to learn, with any accuracy, the damage which resulted rom the fire. The whole building was occupied by dealers and manufacturers of part of the meronandize was looked up in safes, and it is probable it will be saved.

It is estimated that the damage to the building and stock will exceed half a million of dollars, which is fully insured. The occupants of the building are as follows: First story—Taylor ter, Hawkins & Sloan; Adams, Shaw & Co, and Robbins & Appleton, owners of the building the first of th

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
DEADWOOD, D. T., March 6.—A courier in DEADWOOD, D. T., MARCH 6.—A CONTER IS from the front to-day reports that seouts have discovered another Indias village, containing be tween fifty and sixty lodges, located about sixty miles north of Deadwood. Capt. Vroom's bat tailon, consisting of companies M, U and L. & cavalry, augmented by civilians, will preceed to struck them at once. Liberated Revenus Prisoners.
[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

Ancorra, Ga., March 6.—Attorney General Taft's telegram to District Attorney Farrow giving revenue prisoners the opportunity to plead guilty and go to their home, has been halled with delight by parties in durance. Sixty-AMUSEMENTS. Ole Bull's Concert.

Ole Bull, the wonderful violin virtuoso, will give a concert at Lincoln hall this evening. Wile isidora Martines, the young prima donna who gained many plaudits in Strakosch's Italian opers; Mr. Tom Karl, the tonor, and S. Liebling, planist, will assist in the opera. Mr. M. Strakesch has the direction of the concerts. The programme for the evening includes some of the finest musclad compositions.

"The Bose of Auvergue." "The Hose of Auvergue."

This pretty operetta of Offonbach's, which
was so successfully given in Georgetown some
weeks since, will be repeated, at Miss Annie W. Story's bencht, to morrow (Thursday) evening at Willard Hall. Besides this, and the time do cution of Miss Story hersell, we are to have one more the pleasure of scoing and hearing the charming Zahles Jones, whose tuneful voice is said to have improved during her long enforce, silence, and the popular basso, Mr. Read.

MEXICO:

General Cortina Found Gullty of Kidnap ing-He Will Probably Be Shet. MATAROMAS, March 6.—The military court be-fore which General Cortina was tried have found lore which General Cortina was tried, have found him guilty of kidnaping, the ponality attached to which in Mexico is death. The finding of the court has been cent to General Lanales, military commander of morthern Mexico, for his action, Itis believed that the finding of the military court will be approved, and that Cortina will be executed in a few days. Quist prevails on the frontier and commerce is gradually recovering. Telegraphic commanication to the city of Mexico is being speedily restored and mails re-established.

A Fire in Ohio.
[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
FOSTORIA, OHIO, March 6.—This morning Lennard's opera-house was totally and Reibbins block partially burned. Loss on the opera-house, \$10,000; on the block, \$5,000.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.—President Hayes will receive the diplomatic torps to-day at 2 o'clock, and all the members of the Cabinet are invited to be present.

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OLE BULL.—Ole Bull will call upon the President to-day to tender his congratulations, and to invite the President and his family to the concert this evening, neats having been already provided for the eccasion.

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SENATOR FRENT'S DEPARTURE.—Senator

Perry left here for Michigan on the 7:30 p. m.

train on Monday, quite unexpectedly, lawing

been called home by the litness of his brother Edward, who is dangerously ill with the pneumonia.

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RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY CHANDLER.—
Secretary Chandler and Assistant Secretary
Gorham sent in their resignations to-day. Assistant Secretary Gorham will act as Secretary
until the President appoints Mr. Chandler's suc-

until the President appoints Mr. Chandler's euccersor.

A New Department at West Point.—
The Military Academy and the post of West
Point having been constituted a separate military department, the commander of which shall
tary department, the commander of which shall
tary department, the General-in-Chief of the
stury, Majer General J. M. Schofield has been
appointed commander of the new department.

NAVAL ORDERS.—The following important
orders in regard to the mevements of saval
vessels were promulgated resterday morning:
The Swatara ordered to Br. Domiego, thence
to Applavall; the Adams to Valparaiso, via
Rio de Janeiro, for duty on the South
Paelfie station; the Ranger to Hong Kong,
China, for duty on the Asiatic station; the
European station.

EXTRA SUSSION.—An extra session of Congress will be called shortly after the Cabinet question is disposed of, to convene about the middle of May. Leading Democrats have exhibited much uneasiness on this subject, as they say that dissensions in their party, growing out of controversies over the count of the electoral yote, will place them at a serious diradvantage in competition for reorganization of the House. It is evident that they doubt, the constancy of Southern Democrats of more liberal tendencies.

An Old Lady's Pressurt.—While President Haves and his family werk guests at Senator.

AN OLD LADY'S PRESENT.—While President Hayes and his family were guests at Senator Sherman's residence an old lady called at the house and persisted in seeing the President-elect. Mr. Hayes, when she was unkered into the reception room, received her confaily. She stated that she had come all the way from New Jorsey to see the new President. She talked very earnestly, and before leaving presented Mr. Hayes with a Bible, which he turned over to Mrs. Hayes.

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The Claim of Col.. Crate.—In accordance with the opinion of the Attorney General, dated May 3, 1878, in the matter of the claim of Colonel William Craig, for certain lands within the limits jot the Lee Anias grant, Colorado, the President on the Dd instant directed the Commissioner of the,General Land Office to instruct the Surveyor General of Colorado to issue to Craig an approved plat as contemplated by the net of Congress, approved Pebruary 25, 1889, of the land adjusted to him by the/register and receiver of the Puebla land district, in that State, on the Edd of February, 1874. The tract adjudged to

NOT A CANDIDATE .—The following letter from ex-Congressman Hays, of Alabama, was received by us yesterias:

Washington, D. C., March 6, 1877.

Editor Netional Republican:
I have noticed in the Evening Star of to-day that my name is meutioned, among others, as being as applicant on the control of the contr

JUSTICE CLIPPORD EXPLAINS.—Justice JUSTICE CLIFFORD EXPLAINS.—Justice Clifford is surprised that his absence from the Capitol Monday during the inaugural eersenches should be regarded as politically significant. He says he remained sway because he had been informed that President Hayes had taken the eath of office on Saturilay night, and that this ceremony, which has always been performed at the Capitol in the presence of a tull Supreme Court, would be omitted Monday. Having a great deal of pressing work to do on opinions delayed in consequence of service on the electral commission, he decided to remain quietly at home and work. He denice that his political feeling had anything to do with his absence.

Mr. Stephens is still-confined by illness at the Na-

one as much as any other man to shape the sensible course taken by the leading Southern Democrats in relation to the Presidential ques-tion just settled. He could not have done more it he had been able to have taken his place on the floor of the House. The Southern Bemocrats consulted him at every move, and he was kept constantly posted upon every new phase of af-tairs.

SOUTH CAROLINA GOVERNMENT.—Genera Banks, of the House South Carolina Investiga-ting Committee, and the united States Marshal for South Carolina, called upon President Hayes this morning, and had a brief conversation upon the political situation in that State. The Presi-dent stated to General Banks that he would have to exume any expression of views on that dent stated to weaters instants that he would have to excuse any expression of views on that subject at this time, as he had ditermined to take some days for its full consideration, and not to act until conferring with his Cabinet; that he would then deal with this subject in both South Carolina and Louisiana. It is gated that a letter Caronia and constant.

As been written to Governor Chamberlain by a prominent friend of Presidest Hayes, and in dorsed by another friend, intimating that Governor Chamberlain's resignation would be accept

A Newspaper Veteran Aspiring to Oppics—It is understood that Col. L. D. Ingersoil, of Illinois, who has been fer many year identified with the journalisth profession, will become a candidate for a position as chief in some of the bureaus of the laterior Epartment. Con

HEAR, TE BONDHOLDERS -The last "hone ration was for the reason to the 4% per cent. Item. The whole amout of 4% per cents, placed aggregate 810,000,000; most litting period with which to round off the financial transaction of the late Administration. Confidering the complications existing both in this country and in Europe, the funding of \$100,000 kb of the national debt since the late of Septemberlast is considered as most creditable to the finalcial efforts of the Administration under whose unpices the work was accomplished. Prominen financiers here from New York and slewwiger express the opinion that the sentiments appreciate in Tresident Hayes inaugural address till have the effect to attendate the speedy revivalor husiness of all kinds, produce increased confidince both at home and abroad in our national segreties and lacure

THE NEW CABINET.

PROBABLE ASSIGNMENT OF THE SEVERAL PORTFOLIOS.

pinions and Rumors Regarding the "Southern-Man" Proposition—Carl Schurz to be Appointed to the Interior—Will the Senate Concur in President Hayes Nomina-

The rumors affect in g the appointment of the new Cabinet of Mr. Hayes were even wither and more conflicting restereds than on any day since the subject has become one of interest. Every new man that came along could pull from his vest pocket a slip of paper with the seven names of the fresh shate insertiost upon it, or else could show some very good reason why Mr. Tom, Dick or Harry should not be given the portfolio of this or that Department, and all with as little probable certainty as might be expected of gas-alpers having no communication with headquarters. The rubject admits of much speculation, no doubt, but it has certainly been most thoroughly and cahaustively written up, until now, with the few prominent candidates before the public, it would be impossible to get up anything like a new "slate." It may be incoder, however, to suggest a few comments and rumors which have come to the hearing of an attacke of the Rirus-Licax.

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TREASURY AND STATE.

In the first instance, the Secretaryships of the State and Treasury Departments, which have so long been considered as settled, have again been opened, and Treasury Departments, which have so long been considered as settled, have again been opened, and Treasury, and that Mr. Evarts will do better on the Supreme Court bench than anywhere else. But there are the sayings of gossipora of the first water, and the considered as having no significance whatever, and these two places are, as they have long been, fixed.

INTENION.

The peremptory resignation of Mr. Chandler from the Secretaryship of the Interior put at rest the probability of that gentleman holding over, and, as a consequence, created one more place for the Cabinet-makers to fill. In this connection then came the name of Mr. Carl Schurz, who held an interview with the President yesterday, and up to a late hour last evening it was generally conceded that Mr. Schurz would be appointed to the interior. Mr. Schurz once took the stump in Ohio for Mr. Hayes in his canvaes for Governor, and in the recent Presidentia campaign did yeoman service by using all his endeavors toward Mr. Rayes' success. But askelfrom this the great German statesman is empatically decounced by many of the stameher.

Secretary of the Interior.

DEFARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

The office of Attorney General, it is said, will remain in state que for the present, until a few complicating questions now under consideration are disposed of. Considering the fact that the Attorney General will be consulted unore than any other Cabinet officer in the policy of the Administration toward dual government States of the South, this appointment becomes the gravest and most important. Should, however, a change be made, for will ultimately be the case.) Mr. McCrary, of lows, is universally accorded the honor.

WAR DEFARTMENT.

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Was department, as previously observed in this journal, has been the hotiest contested of any. The present incumbent, Mr. Cameron, has been pushed with great viger for the postition by delegations from Penasylvania and yet it seems as though he will be passed by, according to the original theory of an entire change. Senator Morton's candidate, Colonel Richard W. Thompson, of Indiana, is also strongly recommended for the position, and the general impression is that he will be appointed. When consulted on the subject, Mr. Morton remarked: "The appointment would be a good one, and one of my choice." At a late hour last night the name of General Devens, of Massachusetts, was also mentioned as a candidate.

In this connection it may not be amiss te submits few comments with respect to General John A. Logan, whom a great many 'think descriving of some recognition from the Administration. His experience as a general in the army and as chalirman of the Military Committee in Congress renders General Logan peculiarly adapted to the position of War Secretary. But vital to the chances of this gentleman comes the fact that there is existing between him and the General of the Army as old fend, extending back to the battle of July 22, 1854, which never has been settled. This, together with other things, perhaps. has made General Logan's course in Congress towards the army and its head anything but satisfactory to the latter.

With reference to this Department there is very little that can be stated as being positive. Mr. Hale having declined the portfolia, it is not probable that Mr. Frye, of Maine, will be selected, even though he is backed by Senator Blaine. The prevailing opinion hast evening was that the Kew England section would be represented in the Cabinety efficiency.

net by either Governor Rice of Mr. Washburne, of Massachusetts, with chances in favor of the fermer.

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This Department, which, according to keneral belief, is to be given to some Southern man, has been changing from one to another since the first "slate" was drawn. At present the chances seem to be in favor of General Key, of Tennessee. After the death of Andrew Joneen, Mr. Key was appointed by the Governor of his State to serve until a new Senstor was elected by the Logital-ture. He was formerly a major general in the Southern army, and some say that he held a Fodrard, office singe the war. General Joe Johnston who was at first mentioned in connection with the Post Office. Also, the name of Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, whom the Republicars of that State put forward as their candidate. On the question of appointing a Southern man to the Cabinet opinions widely differ.

Une element strengty indorse the selection of aman theroughly Southern, even though he be an ex-confederate general, who had previously taken the Federal cath, while others as strengty oppose the appointment of any Southerner, tave one fully in accord with conservative Union sentiments. Such as the latter are assiduously at work ever men like Maynard, Joshua Hill, of Georgia, and Parsons, of Alabama. The an nouncement of the Cabinet bouthed had been to merrow. Of course whateve nominations are maile for the Cabinet position, will be premptly confirmed, as it is not to be expected that a new President, coming fresh from the people, should be so discourteously trented by a Senate of his own political creed. The result, however, remains to be seen.

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Mr. Keim, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Prest, sent the following dispatch to his paper last night:

Last evening a lengthy conference was held at the Executive Mansion relative to the selections to the theory of the prest of the third present at the conference Vice President Wheeler, Hon. Stanley Matthaws, Hon. Wm. M. Everts, Hen. Carl Schurz land Seaster John Sherman.

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not consulted with Mr. Blaine nor any other New England Sanator relative to Cabinet appeintments. It is believed that the President has not consulted with Senators from any section on this subject, with perhaps the single exception of Senator Sherman.

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in the inaugural on the Southern policy on this subject.

BWEET SINGERS FROM OHIO.

The Fresident Berenaded by the Amphion Club of Columbus—A Pleasant Hour at the White Bouse—Ex-Fresident Grant, Senators Mocton and Sherman and Others Visited.

Among the numerous bodies co Ohioans who came to witness the installation of their former Governor as President is the Amphion Club, of Calumbus, formerly mown as the Columbus Club, of Exhibit they proceeded in a body to Wormiey's botel, where they serenaded Hon. Stantey Matthews, who welcomed them with a few pleasant remarks. After a short social chat with Mr. Matthews they visited the residence of Senator Sherman, and after singing some beautiful airs, they were received individually by the Senator and Mrs. Sherman, who expressed themselves delighted with their singing. Frum Senator Sherman, they nere they received individually by the Senator and Mrs. Sherman, who expressed themselves delighted with their singing. Frum Senator Sherman's Leby next proceeded to Secretary Robeson's residence, where, besides the Secretary and family, they found ex-President Grant, Judge Taft, and General Sherman. They were handsomely received there and were not permitted to leave before repealing several sirs, which were received with rapturous appliance.

Senator Morton, at the Ebbitt, was the next-one called upon, and, after the singing, the Senator farewell they proceeded to the White Hours. Upon entering and removing their oversonata shey were secoried into the East room, when the Ebbitt, was the next-one called upon, and, after the singing, the Senator farewell they proceeded to the White Hours. Upon entering and removing their oversonata shey were secoried into the East room, when the Senator farewell they proceeded to the White Hours. Upon entering and removing their oversonata she with the President and hands and bidding the Senator f

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OPINIONS OF THE LONDON PRESS UPON THE
BAUGURAL ADDRESS.

LONDON, March C.—The inaugural address of
President Hayes, which is published here in full
this morning, has created a very favorable impression.

The Times says the greater part of it was of a
character that might have been well received by
The Arest says: "Of course general principles
do not help much to cool angry passions, which
have been esething for years, but there is a time
for the statement of principler as well as of details,
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and it is but fair to remark, that as far as they go the principles President. Hayes councistes are excellent. The Telegraph says: "Mr. Hayes comments on the election ordeal which has such a severe strain on the Centium ordeal which has such a severe strain on the Centium ordeal which has such a severe strain on the Centium order of the and the form the moment betakes the oath of office, should belong to all partirs. On the whole, we do not timagine that swen his candid opponents will complain of the tone and temper of the address which deals with questions of the highest moment, primarily to America and indirectly to all the world. Mr. Hayes speaks with the dignity and frankness becoming the Chief Magistrate of a great people, and joints the way to ends which, if they can be accomplished, will redound to his bear and that of his country."

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THE SPEE H OF COUNT DE CHAMBORD TO A DEFUTATION FROM MARSHILLES.

FARIS, March 6.—The Legitimist journals
publish a speech made by the Cront De Chambord at Corits to a deputation from Marseiller.

The Count protested against the assertion that
the had relinquished all hope of saving France.
He declared he would maintain his right unseveringly, and was resolved to do his duty
when the propitious moment arrived for direct
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personal action. He diagned the deputation to
was inspired by his love for France and by the
dangers threatening her.

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BEORGANIZATION OF THE BUSHIAN ARMY. Sr. PETERSBERG, March 6.—An Imperial rder dated March 8, has been published directing the fermation of a corps of grenadiers and eight army corps from the divisions which have been detacked from the military districts of St. Peters-burg, Wilns. Warsaw and Morcow. The organ-itation of these corps should not be interpreted as a war measure, but merely as an application of law for the reorganization of the Russian army.

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Minister of Foreign Affairs has sent a telegraphic dispatch to the representatives abroad of the Porte finity contradicting the rumers in regard to the health and private life of the Builton.

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[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

New Yous, March 7.—Sentence was passed upon "Joe" Cohurn at 11:00 o'clock yesterday in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions. Judge Sutherland then consigned the quondam pugilist to ten years at hard labor in the State prison at Sing Sing for shocting Officer Tobias on the 16th of February last. It was generally understood that sentence would be passed immediately apon the opening of the court, which had the effect of bringing into Chambers street a crowd of villanous-looking characters. Collections of the same class dotted the square in front of the Courthouse, while along Centra street and at the diffusion there were ranged several hundred of the hardest-looking "customers" to be found in the city.

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At 10:50 o'clock Coburn, in charge of two efficers, left the prison, and was hurried on board one of the Fourth avenue cars. The driver put his horses into a gallop and the crowd followed rapidly. The car was driven beyond the court-house a short way, when the officers hurried their prisoner in by the front door instead of the Chambers street entrance as heretofore, so that after all the cancille falled to get a good view of their old-commids. Column looked dejected, but had parted with the white bandages that have adorned his head throughout the trial.

Assistant District Attorney Rollins moved for sentence as soon as the prisoner reached the bar.

ner's counsel, only were present, Mr. Brooke being ill.
Colonel Sponcer asked for a delay of the santeace until to-morrow, because of his asrociate's
rickness, and could see no special reason why rentence should be parced to-day.

The District Attorney said that he could see
no reason why Cohorn should not be sentenced
in like manner as in all cases where a conviction
is had.

Judge Sutherland said that there was no sufficient reason for postponing the sentence. A new
trial had been denied, and if there was any material error that the court had committed counsel could hereafter review it, and the prisoner
might as well be in the State prison as in the
Tombs pending the result.

The court concurred in the view of the districtioning that it was not best to try Cohorn on the
second count-sharging him with attempt to shoot
Police Officer Jerfee, as he considered that the
whole of the shooting transaction was really one

Constructing for the Removal of Offal.

The Board of Health held a regular mecting list evening.

The following are the operations of the health officer for the week ending March 3: Naisances reported, 313; raferred, 46; abated, 196; referred to Commissioners, 8; notices issued, 14; citizens' complaints, 85; causes of deaths investigated, 15; permissioners, 12; causes of agrants of the pecuniary conditions investigated, 16; burials at public exponen, 12; causes of agrants of symmetric fewer, 1; typhold fever, 1; premises found sanitary, 2; ineasitary, 2; tone of garbage removed, 62; dead sanimals removed, 62; privice cleaned, 40; inspections—7,205 bushels oysters, 6,519 bunches fish, 60 pounds veals, 30 pounds mutton, 9 pounds bacon, 24 tarkeys, 60 chickens, 4 gene, 10 ducks, 15 dozen eggs and 1 bushel applies; animals impounded, 5; red-emed, 4; in pound 1; amount realised, \$2,20.

The report of the coroner for the month of Peisnary was received and filed, and shows that 10 inquests were held, and the principal causes of the proposals for the removal of garbage and dead animals from the District of Columbia, for the agrants year commencing April 1, were then opened as follows: M. W. Adams, Baltimore, Md., for offsit, 3,200; culiection and removal of garbage, \$13,500—Util and dead animals firm the District of Columbia, for the agrantsy year commencing April 1, were then opened as follows: M. W. Adams, Baltimore, Md., for offsit, 3,200; culiection and removal of garbage, \$11,700. Philip May, collection and removal of garbage, \$11,700. Philip May, collection and removal of garbage, \$12,740. The bids were referred to a special committee to schedule and report back to the boarc.

The Successful Career of a Sneak Thief Checked-His Operations and his Unkkely Story-Extensive Dealings in Pens. Sergeant Disamore, of the Fifth precinct, made an important arrest yesterday afternoon in the person of a notorious sneak thief, who gave the name of George Roberts. However, where he was actuating in Whitaker's stutionery store, where he was attempting to discuss of several error of new at

tempting to dispose of several gross of pens a tempting to dispose of several gross of pens at such a low figure that the proprietor's asspicions were aroused, and the Sergeant was called in with the above result.

He was taken to the Central guard-house and locked up for a hearing. On his person was found twenty-five gross of superior pens and a large bunch of keys of every description, includ-

ing skeleton, dead-latch and hotel keys. He was very chary in his conversation, but admitted that he was from New York, and had arrived here last Friday. More than this he would not say, but from other sources Sorgeant Disaspore ascer-tained that he had led a migratory life while in this city, and had not remained at one place more than a night at a time. The Sorgeant visited several of his lodging places, and upon searching the room where he The Sergeant visited several of his lodging places, and upon searching the room wore he last stopped a quantity of stolen property was brought to light. In this lot were several pieces of cloth and a number of articles used in a stillering establishment. These are supposen to have been stolen from Dalton's store, on Seventia street. Twenty-six more gross of pens and a lot of miscellaneous articles were also found concealed. It was descioused that the pare which

of miscellaneous articles were also found con-cealed. It was developed that the pens, which have valued at about \$60, were stolen from the Fear New York of the Stolen from the Fear Secondarior on Fearly vania avenue, and Secondarior on Fearly vania avenue, When Roberts was made a conficilly whith these discoveries he betrayed no feeling whatever, and refused to converse on the subject. He arearted his innocence of any crime, and teld a very incred-ible story about his being the brother of a detec-tive officer in New York. They had come here together, he said, and his brother had already sent two thieves out of the city. He appeared very much surface for the curry why his brother had not taken him away with the others, and became very sulfer and reliased to be comforted. He is a young but hardened sinner.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE THERE CONMENCED.
ROME, March 6.—The long contemplated works for the improvement of the Tiber will be commenced today. It is bulleted the Senate will reject the clerical abuser bill.

Gen. Sheridan Getting Ready for the Spring Campaign Against the Indians.

(B) Telegraph to the National Republican.) Obaras. Ness., March 6.—Gen. Sheridan, accompanied by Uol. Sheridan of his staff, arrived here to-day, and proceeded west, to Cheyenne, whither the General goes to perfect the spring campaign against the facilities Indians.

The Washington Conference of the M. E. Church will hold its fourteenth annual session at the Jacksor-street M. E. Church, Lynchburg, Va., on the 14th instant. Rev. Bishop Ames, D. D., LL. D., will preside,